ODELL STORMS KINGS.

Governor Heard and Cheered by Thousands.

FIVE MEETINGS IN ONE NIGHT.

Formal Opining of Campaign in Brooklyn.

All the Gatherings Political but One. ment Avenue Rink-Warm Greeting for Noodruff-Depew and Woodford Speak

Accompanied by Lieut Gov. Woodruff. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford and other Reof Brooklyn gave the Governor at the five places at which he made speeches

dinner at the Union League Club, at which 2.000 of the young Republican voters of Brooklyn had gathered to meet and listen

The meeting at the Clermont Avenue Rink. which the Governor next visited, was the into the auditorium was the signal for a

bed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, well satisfied with his night of campaigning in

Dinner With the Editors.

There was a reception in the club parlors, at which some 300 Republicans were preented to the Governor by Lieut .- Gov.

The frust question is made by our Democratic friends the issue of this canvass. It is the habit of Republicans to fearlessly meet and frankly discuss every situation. It is admitted by o'clock the Governor sat down to dinner with the Republican editors, the members of the club and a number of invited guests.

A TALK BETWEEN COURSES.

Because of the long programme which the Governor had to fulfil, dinner was stopped just before the bird in order to allow the Governor to speak and get away. The Governor to speak and get away. The Governor said:

I need scarce tell you the pleasure it gives me to be here with you to-night. There is seemething about a campaign begun here in the City of Homes that augurs well for the success of our ticket in November. Folinyears ago I was in this club with the President of the United States. Two years ago I was here with the various candidates on the State ticket, and I remember that on both occasions it was hot in weather and enthusiasm. And on that last occasion our majority here in the State increased 100,000 or over. If we can keep on at the same rate of increase we may get it up to 200,000 this year.

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"You'll get them, Governor," called out an enthusiast.

I am quite willing to compromise for con iderably less. I was so glad to get your invitation to come here to-night that not even the fatal number 13 could keep me away. Speaking of 13 reminds me that all the successful campaigns that I conducted as chairman of the State Committee were run from a series of rooms, the combined numbers of which made 13, and during the entire time I slept in room 13.

It is pleasant for me to meet the Republican editors because I realize as much as any man the influence they exert. We who speak from the platform talk to a few, but they talk to thousands. You editors are doing an effective work forcing back the of our party. Your revelations have driven them in confusion from the issues of extravagance and abuse of power, and they are now appealing to the passions men and asking them to vote the Demoratic ticket because of a shortage of coal If they don't look out they will lose the only ssue that they have in the next forty-eight

Republican organization in Brooklyn. Why, expected to find you hardly speaking to one nother; but under Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff's daiful guidance I find you without division. the kind of Republican politics we We may fight in our primaries, but when the general election omes we have but one enemy, and that is the Democratic party. I believe in independence a politics, but when the big fight is on let s stand together.

We feel that we are entitled to the votes of the intelligent people of the State. Our people cannot be swerved by a State leader whose eye is always on the White House, in which if he eyer reaches it, he will do as he did at Albany, play peanuts politics.

Lieut,-Gov. Woodruff made a brief speech n which he said that he looked hopefully toward the day when Kings county would . Republican. He and the Governor hen left and President Master said: "And now for the bird. Eat him up."

[Laughter.] Job Hedges, who spoke later on, said he hought it was time some one tipped Coler if to the fact that he had been nominated. DEPEW ON THE COAL AND TRUST ISSUES

after the Governor's departure. Part of marched to the directors' box on the second what he said follows:

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MR. PRESIDENT AND REPUBLICAN EDITORS
—Our canvass this fall is a paradox. In our favor is every element which insures success to a party and to an Administration. On the other hand is an industrial crisiss for which neither Republican Administrations nor laws nor policies are responsible.

Our Democratic friends, according to the interviews daily given by their leaders expect to succeed because of the distress growing out of the coal strike. They give no other reason upon which their hopes are based. I am sure that the American people, with all the colightenment of the American school and of a free press, will decide the issues of this canvass upon reason and judgment and not upon sentiment and romance.

The Suratoga convention proposes to meet the present coal trouble and in case the strike is not settled. It give coal to the present and

The Saratoga convention proposes to meet the present coal treuble and in case the strike is not settled, to give coal to the people and have it mined freely, by having the Government take the anthracite coal helds under the right of eminent domain. The principle of the Democratic party has always been the axiom of Thomas J. Herson, "That Government is best which governs least." This is a direct reversal of this time honored doctrine and an advance toward state specialism. It places at once upon the payroid of the Government 150,000 employees. It embarks the Government in a competitive business with bitaminous coal, and the Government would never be

The trust question is made by our Demo-ratic friends the issue of this canvass. It

has started its machinery whenever a com-plaint was made.

The Republican party is in favor of strengthening that law whenever it may be necessary. They are in favor of any new legislation which will give efficiency to the laws under which the Government can abate or stop the evils that arise from trusts. But they propose to legislate so as to encourage that which is good while elimi-nating that which is bad.

THE SOCIALISTS' HOPE.

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In this controversy the free trader has taken hope, the Socialists have taken hope. The Socialist says in regard to the coal plank in the Democratic platform, "It is the first step of a great party in my direction, of the Government doing all the business of the country, and, therefore, this year I will vote the Democratic ticket." The free trader says in this fear about trusts, "I see our opportunity to get rid of the tariff by alleging that the tariff is the nursery of trusts."

Every one knows that if the Democratic party was given power in both Houses of Congress and the Presidency they would at once attempt a sweeping change in the Dingley Tariff law. Every one knows that every industry in every department of labor in the United States would take alarm, that the whole fabric of our credit would be shaken; that manufacturers would not dare to buy raw material, nor the merchant buy the manufactured article except from hand to mouth until the policy of the Government was settled. Every one knows that this would reproduce the terrible conditions which prevailed from 1891 to 1897.

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Now, Mr. Shepard says, seeing that sweeping legislation would necessarily result in business disasters, "The Democrats will destroy only the bad trusts by taking off the tariff from them." We at once inquire. "Do you know what the bad trusts are?" The Democratic National Committee have published a campaign book in which they say they have found them out. They put into that list 287 corporations engaged in the manufacture of almost every article which is placed upon the American or foreign market. At least three-quarters of the emwhich is placed upon the American or foreign market. At least three-quarters of the employees of the manufacturing industries of the United States are either directly or indirectly deriving their living from these 287 corporations and the articles manufactured by them. To take the tariff off of what they produce would be substantially to repeal it upon every article produced, so that what the Democratic leaders call the bad trusts really reach into every trade, occupation and business in the country.

Jewish Hospital Fair.

The Governor, accompanied by Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff and Jacob Brenner, chair-man of the Republican Executive Committee, arrived at the Academy of Music in Montague street at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of opening the fair in aid of the Jewish Hospital. They were received at the entrance by the Reception Committee, of which David Nusbaum was chairman, and escorted to the reception room, where a general reception took place for ten minutes. Then while the Hebrew Orphan Senator Depew also spoke at the dinner | Asylum band played a lively air, the party

The Academy of Music at this time was filled with handsomely-dressed women filled with handsomely-dressed women and their escorts, and the decorations of the booths, added greatly to the beautiful picture.

MR. ABRAHAM'S ADDRESS. In opening the meeting Abraham Abra-

The name Jewish Hospital does not imply

The Governor received a tumultuous reception from the throng that was standing on the main floor to listen to him. He said

cheered by the crowds on the sidewalk, and was warmly welcomed as he entered the club's quarters on the second floor.

President Fred M. Brooks led the Gov-

e reelected by an overwhelming majority. When the renewed cheering which followed President Brooks's remarks had subsided

MR. BROOKS AND GENTLEMEN OF THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB! Have just dropped in for a moment, more to exchange greetings than to make a speech. I am not leading altogether a strenuous existence, but am being moved around very rapidly. In the past I have desired nothing more than to listen to the reports of the earnest, militant Republican organizations of this State, such as this club is. I have believed that our party has been right and that its policies and principles have been founded on the desire for the best welfare of the people at large.

We have before us a campaign in which We have before us a campaign in which every issue the Democratic party has put forth has been successfully combated. The Democratic party now comes before the people for support upon a plank in its platform which would destroy every vestige of vested rights. It makes an assault on property interests and rights, which affects us all, no matter how little we have. Every question which has confronted the American according to the Republisher party was consequently as a confronted the American according to the Republisher party was con-

all, no matter how little we have Every question which has confronted the American people since the Republican party was organized has been successfully met by that party, and this great question, which is now before us, the Republican party can be safely trusted to meet and solve in a manner satisfactory to the people of this country. There is nothing in the Republican party that needs excuse. How are you going to win this battle in which we are engaged? Through the organization of the party. When the majority of the party has decreed and registered its wishes, every man who is a Republican owes it to himself and the party to put aside all other considerations and to battle nobly and long and well for the success of our common party.

I am giad to be with you to-night, and promise, if again entrusted with the power of the Governorship, to endeavor to so administer it that no Republican will have cause to blush for the administration of the State's affairs. I am now due in another place and again wish to thank you for your cordial reception and wish for your club continued success.

On his departure the Governor received On his departure the Governor received three rousing cheers, and three cheers were then called for Mr. Woodruff, and given with much cordiality, in spite of his strained relations with the club during the ante-primary controversy. As the Governor was driven off to the Clernont to the Clernont below to be a long to the clernont of the clernont below to be a long to the clernont of the clernont below to be a long to the clernont of the clernont Avenue Rink he was loudly cheered by the crowds on the sidewalk.

THE MEETING AT THE RINK.

Gov. Odell's speech at the Clermont Avenue Rink was a formal opening of the Republican campaign. The great structure is the largest auditorium in the borough over the Bridge, and it was packed with men and women who cheered like mad for every argument for law and order, at every mention of the flag and for every appeal to patriotism. The enthusiasm was so great at times that one was reminded of the public meetings held during the Spanish-American War, when the one sentiment was "Stand by the President and the flag.

Chairman Robb of the Republican County committee called the meeting to order and named the Hon. Stewart L. Woodford for chairman. Gen. Woodford got

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men cheered, while the women waved flags at him for five minutes.

GEN. WOODFORD'S ELOQUENCE. In calling the meeting to order Gen

FRIENDS OF THE OLD BORDTOH OF BROOK-LYN. I can hardly teil you now this welcome touches my heart. The best years of my life were spent here among you. Here my children were born, here my dead died, and

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It is indeed a pleasure to be here and to mingle with you and to participate with you and to participate with you might you see to him an heart more than the appeal of charity, and the American people are always roady to contribute for the rellect or many to the human heart more than the appeal of charity, and the American people are always roady to contribute for the rellect or many to the standard of the contribute for the rellect or many to the standard of the poople of New York. I am here to see that the people of New York to equip and prepare a hospital for the poor stranger that is within our gates. There is no difference as to read, color or nationality when the cry of distress is raised, and there is no people more charitable than the Hebrew people. There is no great cause in which you because to the proper stranger that is within our gates. There is no difference as to read, color or nationality when the cry of distress is raised, and there is no people more charitable than the Hebrew people. There is no great cause in which you would be the cry of distress is raised, and there is no people more charitable than the Hebrew people. There is no great cause in which you would have to build it for the needs not only of your own race, but there will be open doors for all the proper of the papers and that the result of your endeavors will be received your expectations and that he work of Brooking will aid you in this great work.

One of the papers said this afferment that I was going to hustle for seven hours in the paper will be a proper to the paper will be proper to the paper will be properly to the country. I see the paper will be properly to the country, then go to hard the paper will be properly to the country. I see the paper were driven to the life that they always went to be dead to o'cleek, so there is no danger from the paper will be proposed to the papers will be proposed to

Congressman George N. Southwick of Albany followed Gen. Woodford with a discussion of national issues. Just as Mr. Southwick finished, Lieut.-Gov. Wood-ruff and Job Hedges came in and the Lieutenant-Governor has the pleasure of being assured, over and over again, that the people of Brooklyn are with him. Mr. Hedges was introduced, but he had hardly got the crowd more than ordinarily convulsed with laughter when the Governor

The Governor's speech follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow Republicans. In coming to the borough of Brooklyn, to the City of Homes, to discuss and talk with you the issues of the campaign that now confronts us, I feel that I violate none of the proprieties which should surround the high office I have the honor to fill.

Party promises as enunciated in platforms should be held as sacred as an agreement between individual citizens. Too often they are couched in language which makes it difficult to divorce from their consideration the thought that they are mere platitudes designed more to deceive than to enlighten the people as to the principles which they espouse. In our local affairs, with the progress of the country, we are beginning to learn more and more that it is not alone the principles of protection or any of the great problems of national concern that are of importance to the people, but also that economy of administration, their pretection from vicious influences and the development of local resources which tend to increase the prosperity of every community, are equally important and even above party ties.

I do not mean to be understood by this statement that there should be a disintegration of political parties, nor do I advocate the surrender by "one jot or title" of a man's affiliation to party organization, for whether in the majority or minority, its organization, when properly used, and its influence, when exerted in the right direction, have a tendency to aid in the solution of these local questions to a greater degree and with much more force and effect than would be possible were there no party organizations. It has been said that "he who serves the people best, serves his party best," and if it shall come about that through the administration for the principles of our party and can be just as earnest. Republicans by Kepublican Executives conditions shall be improved over the principles of our party and can be just as earnest. Republicans by Kepublican fever the principles of our party an The Governor's speech follows: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN AND FELLOW RE

protection of the rights of the workingmen, the upbuilding of our nation, so that its honor and dignity may be sustained both at home and abroad, are far beyond the mere rewards of party, and in advance of all other considerations that see nothing but personal benefits or party advantage.

Every administration is entitled to the selection of those who are in sympathy with its cause, those who are instrumental in bringing it into power, as its advisers, and its merit depends upon its faithfulness to its trust. And when it commends itself to the voters it is entitled to the continuance of their support, while distrust of its object or misuse of nower by its representatives should be sufficient cause for driving it from control of affairs.

and named the Holl. Stewart L. Woodford for drawing reception from his old friends and neighbors.

When Gov. Odell, in speaking of the clashes of labor and capital, said that both labor and capital were entitled to consideration just so long as both showed respect for law and order and no longer, a man, dressed as if he might have come from a factory to the meeting, shouted:

"Said like a man, sir, but it takes sand to talk like that when there's no coal in the cellar."

The man's remark was heard by about everybody in the rink and he was cheered. When the Governor had concluded his speech, the audience rose in a body and the br. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. For forty years the one known solvent and cure for kidney and bladder diseases. Soc. and \$1.03. Trial bottle free. Apply J. Jungman. Druggist, 1929 3rd Ave. N. Y. or mention Morning Sun and address Dr. David Kennedy Corp., Rogdout N. Y. —Ade. affairs.

Mineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

rule in the broadest and truest sense; because there has been a disposition to more equitably adjust the tax burden, to more efficiently care for the Sinte's wards and to hold out inducements to those who have taken the first step in crime for better citizenship and truer marbood. We ask their support, because during all of the administrations from Gov. Tilden to that of Gov. Roosevelt it was the dist to take a decided sep for the protection of the commercial sipremacy of the great city of New York. We believe that an educated man makes the best citizen, and we have therefore afforded benefits and enacted laws which give to you in your city greater school facilities and more adequate compensation to schoolteachers than ever before. Therefore, upon the issues of our State, while rlorying in the achievements of our party. I feel that I may render an account of my stewardship to the Bepublican and Democratic voters with the belief that all will give it a fair consideration and judge of it by the results produced ECONOMY AT ALBANY.

Taxation is always a burden, but without it Government cannot be maintained. That administration which can give to the people of this State the greatest freedom of taxation should commend itself to those who liquidate the expenses of government. And who does not contribute, directly or indirectly, to the support of the State or the municipality in which he lives. All, therefore, have an interest in the result which follows an economical administration of the State or the municipality in which he lives. All, therefore, have an interest in the result which follows an economical administration of the State or the municipality in which he lives. All, therefore, have an interest in the result which follows an economical administration of the State or the municipality in which server business there are two features which either make for success or for failure Economy of expenditures is one. Not the kind of economy, however, that hestitates to afford the means for a proper te relopment of busi are corresponding receipts success is impossible. So, too, in the State or municipality. The same elements make for success in State or municipal administration. Squandering the people's money, while it may lead to temporary advantages, introduces extravagances which in the and will prove hurdensome.

system.

But while taking away these receipts, these revenues, have we done anything in return? Is the city contributing to the State without receiving a corresponding benefit? No, for the same Republican legislation which has produced these revenues has also given to the city of New York since the enactment of the city of New York since the enactment of the city of New York since the enactment of the city of New York since the enactment of the city of New York since the enactment of the city of State of the same that is to say, the Republican party, through the assumption of the care of the insane, through the various charitable institutions, in giving you increased benefits in schools and in country districts through good roads, which are also of some importance to the city, the State has also lightened your burdens to the extent of \$100,000,000 in round numbers. It is decreed that you shall have a yearly return upon the privileges which you have given to public utility corporations, and which adds to your local treasury between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 at \$3,500,000.

have \$6,155,57.88 more from this source than ever before."

And yet, with a disregard of the conditions as they exist to-day, the Democratic barty is in favor again of returning to the o'd system, which would not only reduce the amount of your receipts, but would force the State to call upon you for the largest proportion of the deficiency that would be made in the State treasury by reason of such amendments to the law. It has fixed the valuation upon the trust companies of the State, and while taking from your locality \$1,46,000 a year to aid in defraying the expenses of the State government, it still leaves to you the assessment of the real estate, taking away but \$160,000 in revenue. If the State had left the law as it originally stood, you would have been called upon to pay 67 per cent. of this \$1,460,000 in direct taxes. Therefore the difference between \$160,00, which you would have received under the old law and the direct benefit you receive under the new one, amounting to \$800,000 annually, is the added covenues that Yeav Vork receives

the difference between \$169.00. Which you would have received under the old law and the direct benefit you receive under the new one, amounting to \$809.600 annually, is the added revenues that New York receives. While reducing the rate of the bank tax in order that there might be no conflict between the Federal and State laws, every dollar of the tax goes into the treasury of the city just as hereofore, and not a dollar or a penny goes to the State.

Home rule for cities does not mean that in matters which affect all parts of the State alike you should have absolute and peculiar autonomy. You have the right to say, however, what you shall do in matters of strictly local concern. There is not a law that has been enacted bearing upon these questions for which you have not received as great benefits and from which you have not secured corresponding results with every other portion of the commonwealth. And why should it be different? New York and its prosperity are of as much importance to the people who live upon the farm as to any of its own citizens. Increasing manufacturing interests and a growing population make demands and afford markets for the farmer and the mechanic, no matter how remetely be may be situated from the metropolis. We are and afford markets for the farmer and the mechanic, no matter how remotely be may be situated from the metropolis. We are as much interested in your having honest and efficient government as you are yourselves, because whatever tends to break down or lower the standard of the administration of any of the municipalities of the state furnishes a bad example to others, and leads to wasteful extravagence, neglect of duty and the law. Therefore, in building up our great cities and villages, they should all receive the same consideration and fairness of treatment.

THE CANAL QUESTION.

ness of treatment.

It was this conclusion that led the Republican party to adopt as a plank of its plation that he proposition for the enlargement of the canal. The great commercial bodies of New York and Buffalo are sanguine in the belief that the decadence of the commerce of the port of New York is due to the inadequacy of the facilities of our artificial wa'erways. True it is that opposition has met every phase of this question and that for years perhaps its proper consideration has been delayed, and yet it is not the Republicans of the rural districts who are entirely to blame, because there are many of the so-called canal counties whose representatives, Democratic and Republican alike, during the last session of the Legislature refused to submit the question to the people in the form of a referendum. Perhaps this delay may have been for the best. It is an important question and one in which we may well hasten slowly.

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of government.

The rights of the people are paramount, Whenever conflicts of capital and labor threaten not only the prosperity, but also the physical comfort and welfare of the people, it then becomes the duty of those who reports the duty of the dut

which all should rely, because so soon a there is shown a disrespect for authority or an envy of success, just so soon govern ment like ours must fail and anarchy and dis order must result.

WITH THE INVINCIBLES. The Invincible Club at 78 Herkimer street, where Gov. Odell wound up his speechmaking tour, was packed to the doors when he arrived at 10:30 o'clock. The club is in the Seventeenth district. Senator Depew, who arrived earlier, put the crowd in good humor with a short

Gov. Odell's approach to the club was greeted by cheers from a big crowd in the street and these were taken up by the men inside when he made his appearance. The Governor made a shor address, and then Mr. Woodruff closed the speech-making by predicting victory whether

Democratic County Convention of Queens last week, when his former chief assistant, out of 10 who get those six bottles pay gladly.

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speken to me during the past two years. Two years ago he tried to run my office and I rebuked him.

It is true that I asked to be heard before the Democratic County Central Committee. The time set was I o'clock P. M. on convention day. I was heard for thirty minutes, beginning at 220 o'clock. The free voice of the committee favored my candidacy. When the committee adjourned the forty-six delegates who had been waiting in the convention hall were addressed "All delegates will come into this room" the one vacated by the committee. There they learned whom to vote for. It was an ordered nomination.

There is no reason for Mr. Cassidy or any one else appeasing me, as alleged. I have swallowed a forced dose of medicine and am going back to the plough.

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The Governor made a shor address, and then Mr. Woodruff closed the speechmaking by predicting victory whether the coal strike kept up or not. "We haven't needed coal totaight to make things warm, anyway," said he.

Every one had a chance then to shake hands with the Governor.

MERRILL SEEKING A PLOUG.

District Attorney of Queens Says Gregg's Nomination to Succeed Him Was Ordered.

District Attorney John B. Merrill, who was defeated for a renomination at the Democratic County Convention of Queens last week, when his former chief assistant, last week, when his former chief assistant, on the property of the serve of those sub but the pay single.

George A. Gregg, carried off the prize, has issued a public manifesto setting forth his position.

Mr. Merrill refers to Mr. Gregg's appearance in cases in the Appellate Division as a "hullaballoo," and continues:

My defeat for renomination is solely chargeable to the control thypnotic or otherwise of Daniel Noble over Mr. Cassidy as his legal adviser in all things. Mr. Noble has not



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